

SUN BEAMS

by WALTER M. BARRETT

Officers who have been handling traffic on Donner Summit this winter are entitled to more than passing credit. Throughout the season, the busiest in the history of skiing, nothing more serious than bumped fenders has been reported among the motorists visiting the summit district. Taking in consideration the thousands of cars on the road lined with deep snow, this is somewhat of a record and has meant lots of work on the part of the patrolmen. Conditions are not always pleasant and yet throughout the year there have been few mishaps indeed to mar the highway. Accidents which have occurred have had no link with the cars bearing winter sports fans.

Although the resort owners and businessmen on the summit, Lake Tahoe and surrounding higher elevations are looking forward to several more weeks of excellent snow sports business, Truckee can already see the beginning of the end of this winter's activities. We have enjoyed a good winter with good snow conditions and resulting good business and much thanks for this is due those who shouldered the difficult task of putting the town back in the winter sports picture. These efforts would have been wasted had it not been for the support of the local merchants, many of whom have stood behind the project faithfully. The closing program indicates again what can be expected from cooperation.

The next meeting of the Truckee chamber of commerce will be held at the Bank of America Tuesday at 8 p.m. If you are interested in the progress of this organization, make an effort to be present. The program ahead will require much help and everyone interested can provide a great deal toward the ultimate success of your chamber of commerce.

The best news this week: Only 55 days remain until the opening of the trout fishing season in this district.

Telephone Directory Seen As Local Business Index

New telephone directories have been circulated among the subscribers in Truckee and it is interesting to note that despite the fact that when the last books were issued last August, the height of the busy season in this area, only nine more listings were made than in the current book when activities in the district are at their lowest ebb.

The August directory contained 228 listings while the March book has 219. The listings do not mean that the installations are many extensions and "blind" numbers not included.

Coca-Cola Plant Here Is Distributing Flower Data

Volume Two of "Flower Arranging: A Fascinating Hobby," is being distributed by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Truckee through W. M. Engelhart, Sr. Engelhart has also secured colored films which he is showing at various local club and organization meetings which supplements the brightly colored book which made an outstanding hit here last spring. The book was prepared by Mrs. Laura Lee Burroughs and has reached a 1,500,000 distribution. Copies of the book are being given out at the meetings where the pictures are shown.

The subject of the book is precisely what the title would imply and will be valuable assistance in flower planning and arrangement.

Tahoe Clubs Co-Sponsor 10-Weeks First Aid Class

TAHOE CITY—The Lake Tahoe Ski Club and the Tahoe Gun Club will be co-sponsors of a ten-weeks Red Cross first aid course of instruction to be given at Tahoe Community Center by Frank Gaennie of Truckee. Meetings will be held every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. An examination will be given at the close of the course and certificates given those passing.

The only expense will be for a manual at 60 cents. It is hoped a large turnout will be on hand next Tuesday night as it is most necessary to have knowledge of first aid in this region.

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

Truckee Republican

73rd Year, Number 4

Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, March 6, 1941

Established in 1869

Young Man Held Here Wanted In Several Cities

Checked Career Found In Quiz Of Alien Boy In Truckee

HAS LONG RECORD

Robberies, Bad Checks Are Blamed On Youth Nabbed Here

State Highway patrolmen Arthur Barrick and Carl Kitts of the Nevada county squad were credited with the arrest of a budding and "promising" criminal career with the apprehension of Rolland Guenneth of North Hollywood. He is sought by officers in four cities for 12 different jobs. In addition he is wanted as an escapee of the Sonoma State Home. A federal charge of illegal entry from Canada is another item on his rather lengthy but petty record.

Guenneth, who covered his trail with five aliases and fingerprints, admitted to Deputy Sheriff N. F. Dolley that he was wanted on the following counts: one robbery in Studio City, nine robberies in North Hollywood, one in North Sacramento and bad checks in Los Angeles.

According to the teletype received by Dolley from Sacramento in reply to inquiries based on finger print classification, he has served sentences in five jails for intervals varying in length from one night to 180 days in addition to time served in the state home.

Guenneth observed his 21st birthday in the Nevada county jail under sentence of ten days from Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith for driving without an operator's license. His extra-legal career began on February 5, 1937, by serving an over-night term in Long Beach. He was sent to the Sonoma home in April, 1937, for burglary and escaped in September. He has been returned and has escaped twice since.

Local officers picked up the young man last Thursday on the summit and in the course of conversation he aroused their suspicions, instigating a more thorough investigation.

Nation-Wide Publicity is Given to Local Cow Story

Based on the true story of District Ranger Hobart I. Snider, who recently rescued 12 head of Euer cattle from the snowy confines of a deserted lumber worker's cabin on the Little Truckee, the National Farm and Home Hour tomorrow morning at 9:30, will feature a play in the life of forest men, the 425th episode of Uncle Sam's foresters.

Announcement of decision to re-vamp the story for use on the radio was made by W. W. Bergoffen, assistant information specialist in Washington, D. C.

Details of the original story were carried in many of the newspapers of this country and even found space in the foreign press. While these details have been somewhat "edited" to conform with the radio story, it still bears a local interest. Names are changed and bits of pathos and humor have been injected into the script to make it more entertaining and it should attract much local interest and entertainment.

It will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company.

Ski Clubbers from Lake Go to Auburn Banquet

TAHOE CITY—Members of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club who motored to Auburn Tuesday where they attended a banquet of the Auburn Ski Club included Mrs. Carl Bechdolt, Jr., Mrs. A. M. Henry, A. M. Anderson and Carl Bechdolt, Sr. Roger Traynor, president of the National Ski Association, was the honoree of the evening but was unavoidable and unexpectedly detained at Mt. Rainier.

Carl Bechdolt, Jr., will join the Tahoe group in Auburn en route home from the national ski meets in Washington.

You're Lucky To Live In Truckee-Tahoe Area Says Ranger After Weather Survey

While the precipitation at Truckee during the month of February was .98 of an inch below normal, the total precipitation of 22.97 inches as of February 28, since September 1, is 6.38 above normal and the storm the first four days of March brought an additional 1.67 inches precipitation, mostly in the form of snow, states District Ranger H. I. Snider of the Tahoe National Forest, who keeps the weather record here.

According to the 1940 summary of climatological data recently issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau at San Francisco, there are only six other weather stations in California that have a slightly cooler climate the year around than Truckee, which had a mean annual temperature of

44 degrees Fahrenheit during the calendar year of 1940. Tahoe City was practically in the same class as Truckee with an average of 44.3 degrees, while Soda Springs showed a mean of 41.5 degrees.

Ellery Lake in Mono County, at an elevation of 9,600 feet, recorded the lowest mean annual temperature of 38.6 degrees.

The station at Parker Reservoir in San Bernardino county recorded the highest mean of 75.8 degrees while Indio and Imperial were a close record high with 74.2 and 74 degrees respectively.

"It is no wonder people from the valleys come to the high Sierra to cool off as well as to enjoy our national forest figures," said Snider after an analysis of the data.

Many have thought that we were enjoying excessively abnormally mild temperatures during 1940, but the mean for the year at Truckee was only two-tenths of a degree above normal and the average for the en-

tire state was 59.1 degrees or only six-tenths of a degree above the average for the period 1897-1940. Consequently, nature compensates for out of season normals and, when we have a warmer than normal period at one time of the year, we usually receive a cooler than normal period at some other time of the year, according to Weather Bureau records.

Truckee, however, has not had any excessively low temperatures during the past two winters and visitors and residents can rejoice, if they wish, in not experiencing the highest temperature recorded by a bureau station in 1940, which was 124 on August 11, at Greenland Ranch in Inyo county, that is located 178 feet below sea level.

LIONS GET SHOWING IF NEW LIFE SAVING DEVICE AT MEETING

Frank Gaennie last night gave an interesting demonstration of the new respirator recently bought through the combined efforts of several of Truckee's organizations. The talk and demonstration was given before a meeting of the Truckee Lions Club at Tony's Coffee Shop.

Gaennie explained the various manners in which the new device may be applied and how it surpassed many older patents.

The apparatus cost approximately \$500 and is the latest life-saving device on the market, being used in a number of the leading hospitals and where ever the need requires.

Cino Giovannoni was a guest at the meeting. The next meeting will be held at Tahoe Inn.

Meeks Bay Club Members Brave Drifts To Meet

by MRS. PEARL HELLER
MEEKS BAY—There was a good attendance at Monday night's H and W Philanthropic Club meeting, considering the members trekked through deep drifts of snow to get there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stark were the hosts for the evening and high score awards at the games went to Mrs. Louise Geier and Jay Schumacher. Second awards were to Mrs. Clara Luke and Phil Geier.

Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour.

The members discussed plans for a card party to be held in the new club house on March 24. There will be tables of bridge and pinocle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Schumacher are to be hosts at the next meeting.

American Legion to Hold Ladies Night Next Month

The next meeting of Truckee Post No. 439, American Legion, will be featured by a ladies night dinner to be held the first Tuesday in April. The place will be determined by a committee named by Commander Henry G. Loehr. At that time it will be determined whether a Women's Auxiliary shall be formed here.

Frank Kinne reported that the recent dance netted the post more than \$50.

Six past commanders—James McIver, H. O. Anderson, Charles Pierce, Walt Barrett, Frank Holt and Frank Kinne—were each presented with past commanders buttons by Commander Loehr.

The post went on record favoring a senate bill which would force the installation of fish screens on rivers and streams in the state from which water is diverted for various purposes.

Husband Gives Wife New Car on Anniversary Date

In observance of their wedding anniversary, A. B. Polyanich yesterday presented Mrs. Polyanich with a beautiful new Dodge sedan. Accompanying the car was a large and colorful bouquet of flowers. The popular local couple were married 17 years ago.

THE WEEK'S WEATHER

(Courtesy U. S. Forest Service)

Precipitation since Feb. 27 . . . 1.69 in.
Evaporation since Sep. 1 . . . 24.64 in.
Above normal as of Sep. 1 . . . 6.38 in.
Depth of snow today . . . 24 inches
Min. Temp. (Feb. 27-Mar 6) . . . 15 deg.
Max. Temp. (Feb. 27-Mar 6) . . . 44 deg.

Skiing Conditions Good
Clear weather for weekend probable

Chilean Skiers Enjoy Visit To Sierra Snowland

Local Boys Compete With Chilean Skiers During Norden Visit

OFFICIALS AT LODGE

Visitors Pleased With Fine Conditions Of Local Snow Fields

After spending two days at the Sugar Bowl, where they were given a royal reception by local ski champions and winter sports fans, the six members of the Chilean ski team left today for Yosemite to participate in the state championship meets to be held over the week-end.

Headed by Arturo Podesta, president of the Chilean Ski Association, and Captain Canuto Errazuriz, champion of his country, the team members yesterday raced in a special slalom event against a number of local experts. Hannes Schroll and Martin Fopp of the Sugar Bowl tied for first place in the mile and a quarter course, in one minute and 13 seconds.

Canuto was one second behind to take third place. Others in the turn in which they reached the finish were Bill Kline, Chapman Wentworth, Bud Mandeville, Graham Zink, Bill Graham, Peter Pickard, Bud Zorich, Enrique Errazuriz, Jaime Zegers and Bob Bowers.

The visitors were much impressed with the features of the local winter sports, expressed delight over the upskis, chair lifts and other conveniences. There are only two rope tows in Chile, they explained, and they were built only this year.

Following the meet at Yosemite, the group will enter the Pan-American meet at Mt. Rainier and then, after the Harrison Cup Race at Sun Valley, will depart from New York on March 28 for their home.

Harry A. Lee, Chilean counsel of national defense from San Francisco, and John C. Jay, Jr., envoy of the National Ski Association, attended the Sugar Bowl good-will gathering.

The Chileans were repaying a visit to their country by the United States ski team two years ago. They have toured all winter sports areas of the United States and praised highly the advantages of the local playgrounds.

OLD STYLE SKI MEET SLATED FOR SUGAR BOWL ON MARCH 15

Old fashioned ski races on boards twice the size of the present day skis will attract crowds to the Sugar Bowl on Donner Summit on Saturday, March 15.

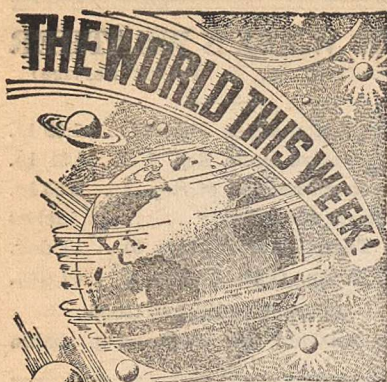
Walt Disney of movie cartoon fame from Hollywood who spends much of his leisure time there at his chalet, will be on hand to take motion pictures of participants in action. These films will be added to others Disney has taken which will show the winter beauty and sports on Donner Summit.

The old fashioned skis, 12 to 14 feet long and twice as wide as modern skis, are swift when waxed for action and keen competition is expected.

Parents, Teachers Here To Name New Officers

The Truckee Union Parents and Teachers Association will hold election and installation of new officers at a regular meeting to be held in the grammar school auditorium at 7:30 Friday evening, according to Mrs. E. G. Harris, organization president.

The nominating committee will serve refreshments and all members are urged to attend and to bring guests. The nominating committee includes Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. E. L. Loynd, Mrs. H. O. Anderson, Mrs. E. J. Campbell and Mrs. Ben F. Lewis.



by ROBERT PATTERSON

THE SECRET WEAPON

"What is Italy's secret weapon?" runs the current joke in Berlin. The answer: "The Germany army." The real truth, of course, is that it is no secret. With a surprising absence of embarrassment, Italy's spokesman publicly hail with joy the news that the British have received their first setback in Italian Libya—at the hands of Nazi bombing squadrons. For a regime which so long extolled the glories of militarism and presumably devoted its energies to that end, the steady retreat of Fascist legions indicates a startling lack of readiness for war, either in morale or machines. Despite the confidence expressed by their leaders, the addition of hundreds of new members to the secret police shows that little of that confidence is shared by the people. Increasingly bolstered by Nazi military aid, sovereign, imperial Italy now faces grave danger on two fronts—total defeat in Africa by Britain, and peaceful conquest at home by Germany.

ONE MILLION STRONG

Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding army is this week expected to top the

Directory

Professional

I am now associated with my brother, Dr. A. A. Cozzalio at 405 Medico-Dental Bldg. in Reno, Phone Reno 8281. I will be pleased to see my patients there.

Dr. C. C. Cozzalio

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney at Law

NEVADA CITY, Telephone 273

Fraternal

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Officers and members meet the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the Bank of America office at 8 o'clock P. M. You are urged to attend.

W. M. BARRETT, president.
LOTTA BRYANT, secretary.

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB



Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M.

W. M. ENGLEHART, Jr., Pres.
W. M. ENGLEHART, Sr., Secty.

TRUCKEE-TAHOE ROTARY CLUB

Meets Every Monday at 7 P. M.

Theodore Schleuter, Pres.
L. A. Greene, Secretary.

TRUCKEE POST NO. 439 AMERICAN LEGION



Meets the First Tuesday of Each Month in the Veterans' Memorial Bldg.

HENRY LOEHR, Commander
VERNON PEARSON, Adjutant

SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meets Every Friday in Odd Fellows Hall
Visiting Brothers Welcomed

ROBERT E. TONINI, C.C.

W. M. Englehart, Sr., K. of R. & S.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

TRUCKEE AERIE NO. 1124

Meets first and third Thursday at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Frank Kinne, Pres.
C. E. Smith, Secty.

Officers of the TRUCKEE LODGE NO. 200 F. & A. M.

R. A. Feathers, W. M.
G. T. Hofmann, Secty.

Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday.

SUMMIT TEMPLE NO. 79 PYTHIAN SISTERS

Meets Second and Fourth Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall in Truckee

PEARL HELLER, Excellent Chief.
RITA OROZ, M. R. and C.

Fled Siberia



Mrs. Olga Kochanska, who arrived in San Francisco on APL liner President Cleveland, has a different refugee story to tell. Before she could prove her U. S. citizenship, she was exiled from Poland by Soviets to Russia and forced to work in fields. With U. S. help, she left Russia by way of Japan.

one million mark. Off to a slow start, due largely to a lack of housing facilities, the army which last June consisted of only 260,949 officers and men had grown by last month to 778,000. Today, at the one million mark, it is only 400,000 short of the total set for June 1 by the War Department. Meanwhile, the fourth call for California's conscriptees has gone out. When this induction is completed by March 31, this state will have supplied more than 26,000 of its first year's quota of 37,000 men. America, in mobilizing a great section of her manpower for military service, is engaged not in a voluntary choice, but in one which events abroad have thrust upon her. In a world given over to war and threats of war, a first-ranking power has no choice but to heed the warning of menacing conditions, and to take decisive steps not only for her protection, but for her very preservation.

THE WEATHER MAN DOES IT

The farmer's good weather is often the city man's grief, and the skiers' delight is often the roadbuilders' blight. When the Weather Man stages a show as varied as he has in the past fortnight, his snows, thaws, freezes and deluges, are a trunk load of troubles to the men who build and maintain California's far-flung highway system. For it is weather which is the implacable foe of roadways, which hurls down landslides, breaks highways wide with cracks, hollows out gullies under roadbeds and, in general, raises merry Ned on the smoothly stretched ribbons of concrete highways. This fact, cited in the authoritative analysis just made known by the National Highway Users Conference, upsets the common myth that it's heavy vehicles which are destructive to modern highways. The marshalled facts submitted by engineers who have supervised the building of millions of miles of roadways show that concrete pavements thick enough to withstand soil and weather conditions do not require additional thickness to carry the comparatively few large vehicles using highways. They further found that pavement costs do not constitute the major portion of highway costs. Those costs are represented by excavation, preparation of subgrade, purchase of right of way, administration, engineering—and maintenance, the job which Old Man Weather, as ever, is once again foisting on California's engineers.

Sierra Sun

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PROMOTING PROGRESS

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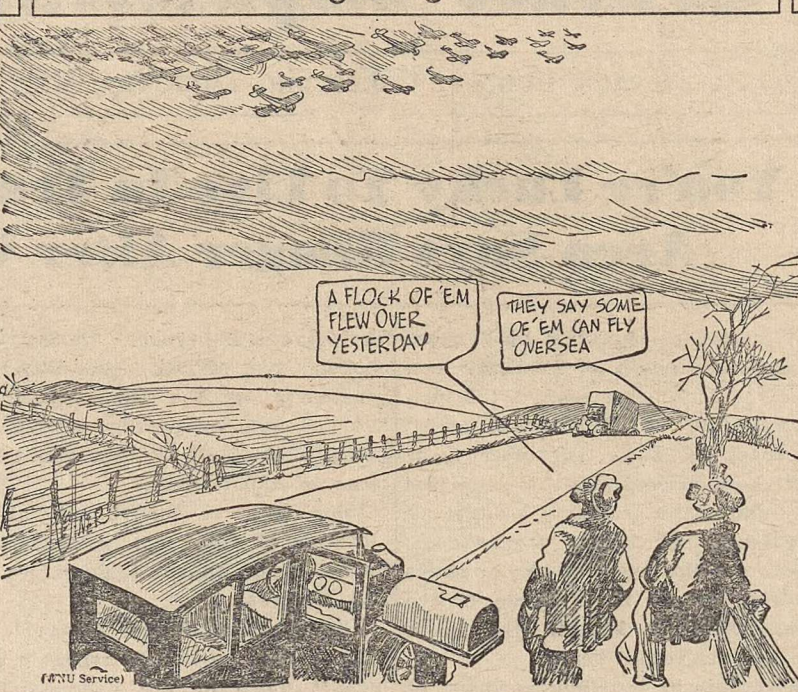


PHONE IN YOUR NEWS

Sierra Sun

WALTER M. BARRETT, Editor and Publisher

Migrating Time



EDITORIALS

BRITAIN'S WAR AIMS

Proponents as well as opponents of aid to Britain have asked that steps be taken to find out England's specific war aims. What is meant, of course, are her post-war aims, for her war aim is clear enough—the defeat of Germany. Since wars, revolutions and economic conflicts in Europe have ever disturbed this nation's security, it is proper that the United States should ask to know the terms which a victorious Britain would impose. It is the settlement following war which will largely determine just how durable the period of peace will be.

It is acknowledged by most observers that without the support of the United States, Britain's chances of victory are poor indeed. But strengthened by this country's resources and mechanical power, England's might constitutes more than Germany can match in the long run.

Hence America's aid, or lack of it, will prove decisive. America has decided to give aid, but so far has shrunk from the conclusions of this step—that it is this nation which is in a position to tell Britain what her war aims should, and must, be if she wants our help. We shall have contributed little to enduring peace if we simply make possible a victory which will be followed by the typically imperialistic post-war settlement.

We should, in a word, attach strings to our aid as security to ourselves. For in the last resort it is not England's interest, but America's interest which justifies aiding that embattled nation. If we choose to dictate the outcome of the war, we should also dictate also the terms of the peace, and stipulate our terms in advance. Rather than looking to Britain it is we ourselves who should supply a statement of the aims and conditions we believe will best assure peace in a post-war world.

HOME BUILDERS, UNLIMITED

Blithely disregarding the demands which defense is making upon workmen and materials, homebuilders in California and other Western states, are maintaining their fast-paced drive, with January's private residence construction—valued at \$22,306,000—exceeding December's by 12 per cent. This unabated program is really putting homes in the homeland!

\$21,000,000,000 WORTH OF CREDIT

The question of how well commercial banking serves this country is well answered by a survey released by the Research Council of the American Bankers Association.

Sixty-two hundred commercial banks, constituting 43 per cent of all banks of this type, reported that they made a total of more than 7,000,000 new personal and business loans during the first six months of 1940, for an aggregate of \$12,250,000,000. In the same period a year earlier, 6,000,000 loans of \$10,300,000,000 were made.

These banks also made 6,000,000 renewal loans during the first half of 1940 for an aggregate of \$8,250,000,000, amounting to an increase of 6 per cent both in number and amount over the same period in 1939.

These 6,200 banks also made 148,000 new mortgage loans, adding up to \$454,000,000 during the first six months of 1940—an increase in number of loans of 13 per cent and in amount of 7 per cent over the comparable 1939 figures.

All told, then, this group of banks served the people of their communities with 13,613,000 credit transactions involving nearly \$21,000,000,000 during the half-year period. In the corresponding 1939 period—and 1939 was in itself a year of heavy lending—transactions totaled 11,841,000 and dollar volume was \$18,500,000,000.

Another question often asked concerning banking activity is whether the banks adequately serve the small borrower. Here again the new survey provides the answer. The average new loan was for \$1,967, the average renewal loan was for \$1,482, and the average new mortgage loan was for \$3,256. Since the returns included the experience of many big city banks, which deal in very large transactions, it is obvious that the small borrower is well served by his bank.

Here's a case where the figures tell the story—and it is the story of an industry whose contribution to American welfare is second to none.

My Place In The Sun

by DOUG BARRETT

"Pop" Gaennie's pride and boy, Darryl, gave me a little poem which I thought was darned clever, and I guess I'll pass it on to advertisers—actual and potential—as mighty good advice. It has no title and no author's name is signed thereto, but it goes like this:

"A lion met a tiger
As they drank beside a pool,
Said the tiger, 'Please inform me
Why you're roaring like a fool?'
'That's not foolish,' said the lion,
With a twinkle in his eyes,
'For I'm called the king of beasts
Because I advertise.'

"A rabbit heard them talking,
And he ran home like a streak,
He thot he'd try the lion's plan
But his roar was but a squeak—
A fox came to investigate,
Had luncheon in the woods,
The moral—When you advertise,
Be sure you've got the goods."

Looking out the front window at Commercial Row I see that March came in like a lion....the Crescent Creamery truck parked parallel to the walk taking up the space of four cars for nearly thirty minutes by the Seth Thomas on the wall....that a circus is "coming" on last September 8 according to signs on the shed next to Luke Sassarini's Roma Cafe....that Tom Dolley is back on the job at the Railway Express Agency after a seige with a hospital. (Note on a No. 10 envelope: the express company has the largest two-man crew in town with Dolley as No. 1 boy and Harold Laity as his very competent assistant)....Glenn Harris chatting with Everett Parker over on the railroad tracks....Mrs. Tony Polyanich walking to work through the snow....Mel Thornton hauling a snow covered wreck....a mess of mongrels.

Despite the culinary prowess of the likes of Fred Kohler, Harold Laity, Charlie Bander, and one or amateur chefs in these woods, I'll still put my chips on the ladies. I attended the Pythian Sisters pot-luck dinner on Friday night last, had seconds on everything and wished I'd had room for thirds. Not a single dish passed my nose that didn't get sampled and I didn't regret a bite of it. Two or three dishes that were brought to my mind as I prepared this week's pile of palaver were Mrs. Besio's Italian beans, Gladys Dolley's lemon chiffon pie and Olla Tonini's black-bottom pie. And speaking of cooks, don't tell anyone I told you, but my ma is no slouch and can still cook rings around the old man and your fair-haired boy.

Just look outside and try and tell yourself that two weeks hence Spring will have sprung (according to Dr. Miles Almanac, courtesy Loynd's Truckee Drug). By the way, have you planned your garden for this year yet?

DON'T BLAME HIM

"We don't blame the honorable Senator Glass for wanting the United States to declare war on Germany if that is really the way he feels about it. We only wish he were 25 instead of 80 years of age so he could back up his views."—LaCrosse (Kans.) Republican.

The U. S. Army will be spending \$750,000 aily for food by July 1, according to present estimates.

Wax Room Gossip

by KLISTER

SUGAR BOWL—A Venetian gondola drifted up to the Sugar Bowl lodge porch, discharged its party of ski enthusiasts—all of who were well equipped with water wings and life belts—and was then propelled over to the nearest moorings statke—a young pine tree—there to wait for outgoing passengers. Hannes Schroll punted over to his chalet in a hastily converted freight sleigh, under the protective covering of an umbrella held high above his head by our winter sports director. A heated argument was in progress at the front office over the question of how best to float the baggage of the lodge guests down what was once the sleigh road to Norden and the Southern Pacific trains. All the while the rain continued to fall for the fourth day without stopping.

R. H. Monahan, forest service brass hat from Washington, D. C., took a look at the Sugar Bowl last week but was unable to see even the base of Mt. Lincoln, let alone the top. "They tell me that the sun does shine in the Golden State, but for the photographs that I have seen from time to time with shadows in them, I would say that it is a lot of bunk," moaned Monahan, who had been in the state for one time time and had not seen any real shadows.

Leonard O'Rourke, important personage among the "Pluma Pervariators", visited the Sugar Bowl and dined with our winter sports director. Reason: The Forty-nine Party which will take place the 14th of this month. A wild train ride starting rom San Francisco Friday night with an S. P. baggage rar converted into an old-time saloon; followed by a Western breakfast out on the lodge porch and races in the Sugar Bowl proper for some twenty old-time snowshoers riding on fourteen-foot skis.

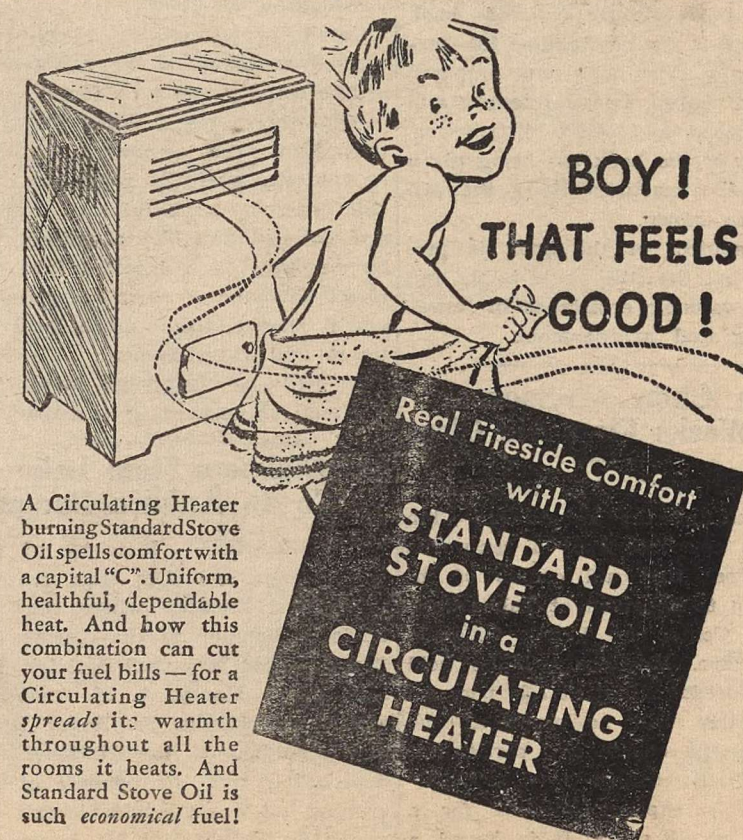
Martin Fopp, who has been in this country over a year, took his first train ride the other day, travelling from Truckee to the Summit. Martin is still beaming with satisfaction, as the trains in Switzerland are pretty much the same size as the toy ones in the White House toy department.

Best feat of the week occurred on Friday. A party of skiers from Lake Tahoe (who would rather not have their names mentioned) got caught at the top of the lift in one of the worst blinding blizzards of the year. Scared to try to ski down, they seized the National Ski Patrol toboggan and flashed down from the upper terminal in nothing flat and seconds to spare.

The Chilean Ski Team arrived on Tuesday and had their first chance to sample California skiing. A most colorful party of fellows they are, too. The most outstanding runner on the team is Eugenio Errazuriz, who broke his leg in sixteen places and is competing again this year for the first time in two seasons. His nickname is "Canuto El Magnifico."

A PEEP UNDER THE PAINT

Pontiac's Unisteel bodies and all important sheet metal parts are treated with a rust-proofing process which provides an effective corrosion-resisting surface under the enamel and duco, moisture-proof to protect the metal from rust and corrosion, should the outside finish become damaged or chipped.



CITY TRANSFER
C. E. Smith Telephone 58 E. H. Smith

STATE LANDS ADMINISTRATION AROUSSES OFFICIAL PALAVER

by JOHN W. DUNLAP
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO—(UP)—There have been sporadic inquiries into the subject of tax deeded lands, particularly in Southern California, but the legislature may go into the situation fully to determine the best way to get the maximum revenue for the state.

Tax deeded lands are those which revert to the state for non-payment of taxes. A tremendous volume of such land went delinquent in the depression period after 1929 and 1930, including many prominent hotels, clubs and apartment houses.

The state controller since 1925 has managed the lands. Little was done in the early years because the lands were not numerous and there was no personnel or appropriation. When the problem grew acute in 1934, it was felt expedient to appoint commission agents in the several counties to handle the lands. They kept a portion of the rentals as a commission and the remainder was given the state.

Under the procedure, the lands were calculated to bring some revenue, keep them in repair and operating, as well as hasten the possibility of returning to the tax rolls.

The question of civil service was raised in 1937 but the lack of funds or personnel resulted in the naming of agents to lease all lands in a county for \$1 per year and then lease to third parties. The arrangement brought 75 per cent of the revenue to the state, which approximated \$100,000 yearly in recent years.

Controller Harry B. Riley said he disliked the \$1 per year system and sought to gain full control of the lands under civil service. This was consummated last July 1 and the change over is bringing in much more revenue.

The questions raised on events prior to July 1 centered on sub-leases for high sums after the \$1 per year agents had rented to private individuals for lesser amounts. A typical example cited in a department of finance audit would be as follows: The state has a tax deeded hotel building. The county \$1 per year agent leased the hotel for \$200 monthly to a realty company, which in turn subleased to operators of the hotel for \$1000 monthly. Thus the state received only \$150.

The investigation by the attorney general, requested by Gov. Culbert Olson and the department of finance, will be similar to an exhaustive study by Controller Riley. It is likely that some extenuating circumstances will be found, such as furniture in the building not under state control, or vacancies in apartment buildings and extended litigation which complicates

For \$200,000



Carmen Miranda, sensational Latin American singer and dancer, is supposed to have insured these expressive hands for \$200,000, but how about that hat?

the picture.

Another factor is the tendency of an agent to get as much rent as possible because of the high commissions. Even so, the preliminary figures in the audit indicate the change to civil service was a forward step and instrumental in raising state revenues.

Many tax deeded lands are of little value, which is usually the chief reason for going off the tax rolls. Apartment houses poorly located or improperly financed often result in failure to pay the taxes. This has resulted in less than 20 per cent of the total lands bringing revenue from rentals.

The inauguration of civil service is permitting the controller to secure more information on the tax deeded land and keep closer check on revenues. The audit showed some cases where owners had remained in their tax-delinquent homes for years without paying taxes or rent, largely because no effort was made to check up. It is doubtful if such a condition could exist very long under the civil service setup.

Several legislative moves got underway in January to change the existing system. Assemblyman Lee B. Shore advocated transferring control to the counties, while Senator John Swan wanted it transferred to the state lands commission, and Assemblyman Lloyd Lowrey wanted a county preference plan.

The governor wanted to know in

School Girl Fly Caster



Jean Lewis, Visalia, Cal., high school, gets in shape for a sport in which she is adept—fly and plug casting. She'll compete at tournament in March of Visalia Sportsmen's Association, which holds 48th annual banquet March 7—said to be oldest sportsmen's event in California.

Tahoe Region News Briefs

Miss Beverly Porter of Sacramento is entertaining a house party of eleven college friends at the home of her parents, Bishop and Mrs. Noel Porter, near Tahoe Tavern.

Miss Helen Towne of Piedmont has opened her Sunnyside home for several weeks of skiing. Among her guests are Mrs. I. Hotle of Piedmont with her sons, Joe and Bill.

Ralph Walker of Tahoe and Chicago flew out from his mid-west home last week in Reno where he was joined by Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Lombardi and friends in a trip to his lovely new Sunnyside estate—Westlake—for an

any of the sublease money could be recovered. The attorney general was concerned mainly as to whether there had been fraud in the \$1 per year system. The controller said he could not condone any too-low rentals and would cooperate with the investigation. The legislature wanted assurance of maximum revenue and most economical administration.

Out of the study should come a healthy examination of government function which is closely related to the general public.

Ex-Tahoe Men Working at Douglas Aircraft Co.

SAN FRANCISCO—America's army of aircraft workers has been joined by Bernard J. Smith of Camp Richardson and Donald W. Sweetnam, former employee of A. N. Butler, until recently residents of Lake Tahoe, the Aircraft Information Bureau of San Francisco announced on Tuesday.

With more than 22,000 other workers, they are employed at the Douglas Aircraft Company plant in southern California, speeding production on \$350,000,000 worth of fighting planes for the United States and Great Britain.

inspection tour. Walker is planning extensive improvements and additions to his lakeshore home in the spring.

Mrs. J. E. Pomin of Idlewild entertained at a pleasant birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Henry Soll, of Pine Lodge at Rubicon on Sunday. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hull and Mr. Soll.

Mrs. C. B. Pedersen of Casa Sierra, who spent a week at her Tahoe home taking part in winter sports, returned to San Francisco Saturday, with her house guest, Mrs. Irene Brady.

Lake Tahoe News

by ANNE B. ANDERSON

LAKE SCHOOLS OPEN FOR SPRING TERM ON MONDAY, MARCH 3rd

TAHOE CITY—The spring term of Tahoe schools opened here on Monday, March 3, after a vacation since December. An enrollment of 25 elementary and around twenty high school pupils were registered. Mrs. Bliss Hinkle and Bernard F. Corrigan are the high school teachers and Mrs. Myrtle Gallinger and Mrs. James Dyer are the elementary instructors.

Elementary students will present their annual Christmas program on Saturday, March 8, weather permitting, at the school auditorium. The exercises had to be cancelled in December owing to illness of a large number of the participants. Otto Fox of Auburn, music director, will be present to lead the school orchestra and will hold practice on Wednesday night of this week.

Leatrice Goss, who formerly attended the Tahoe branch of Placer Union High School, is now registered in the Carson City school. Janice and Shirley Best of Kings Beach, who also attended here last term, are now at Long Beach.

Joe Henry drove the bus on Monday morning in the absence of Mrs. Stella Watson, who attended the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Donald Fletcher, in Lovelock.

Very inclement weather, with strong winds and snow flurries, greeted the students on Monday, their first day of school but snow plows kept the highways clear.

Lake Skiers Place Well In Nation's Jumping Meet

TAHOE CITY—Reports were received here on Sunday night of the winning of third place at the national jumping meet at Snoqualmie, Wash., by Carl Bechdolt, Jr., in Class B, with two leaps of 189 and 193 feet. Another Tahoe entry, Walter Mandeville, placed 15th.

Dave Renner, former Tahoe jumper now with the Lockhead Ski Club of Glendale, was eighth in class A and Roy Mikkelsen was fifth.

The scheduled amateur meet on the Tahoe hill last Sunday was cancelled on account of storms.

CLOSE KIN OF TAHOE WOMEN PASSES AT HOME IN LOVELOCK

TAHOE CITY—Funeral services were held at Lovelock, Nevada, on Monday, March 3, for Mrs. Donald Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. Irene Bell and a niece of Mrs. Stella Watson of Tahoe, whose death occurred in the Nevada city on Saturday, March 1.

Mrs. Fletcher, who was 27, leaves besides her husband two small daughters and a son, aged two. She was well known at Tahoe where she had spent many summers and visited relatives in the region.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the sorrowing relatives.

Snow Pack at Tahoe at 35 Inches on Monday

TAHOE CITY—The level of Lake Tahoe on Monday, March 3, was 6226.94 feet above mean sea level with all gates closed at the Truckee River dam outlet. Precipitation received from the 14 inches of snow which fell between February 27 and March 3 was 1.4 inches. The snow pack measured 35 inches. Total precipitation for the season to date is 25.26 inches.

Highways were open all around the lake except at Emerald Bay which is still closed by slides.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dyer of San Francisco arrived at Tahoe on Sunday where Mrs. Dyer will teach the primary room at Tahoe Lake Elementary school. Her mother, Mrs. M. Scheuermann accompanied her and will remain at Tahoe. Mr. Dyer returned to San Francisco where he is employed.



Real cream—added to the goodness of garden-fresh tomatoes—spiced just right to make it irresistible! Try it—and see if it isn't the most delicious soup you've ever tasted!

HEINZ CREAM OF Tomato Soup

and all other varieties of Heinz soups 2 for 29c

HEINZ' BABY FOOD
all varieties 3 for 25c

HEINZ' JR. FOODS
all varieties 2 for 25c

HEINZ FAMOUS
Mince Meat & Pudding

SPECIAL
Thunderbolt Pop Corn
Two Cans for 15c

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- India Relish 25c
- Large Fresh Cucumber Chips 25c
- Tarragon Vinegar 29c
- White Vinegar 22c
- Cider Vinegar 22c
- Beef Steak Sauce 25c
- Chili con Carne 18c

OVEN BAKED BEANS

- with molasses 15c
- with tomato sauce 2 for 25c



Try one bottle of this rich, red essence of garden-fresh tomatoes and delicate spices! Your first taste will tell you why Heinz Tomato Ketchup outsells all others.

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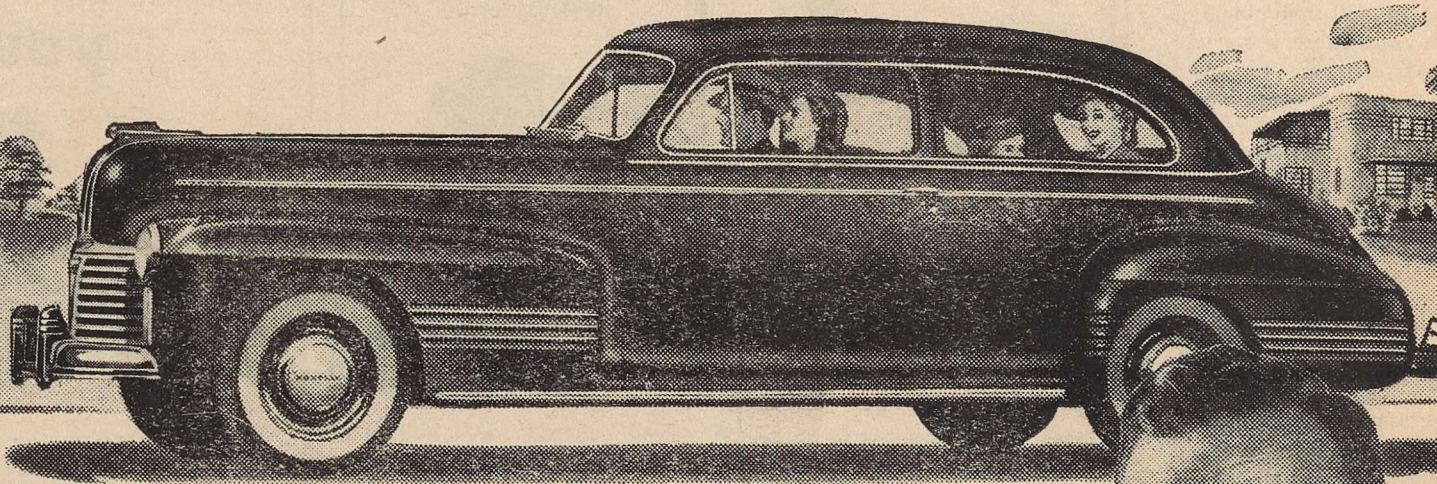
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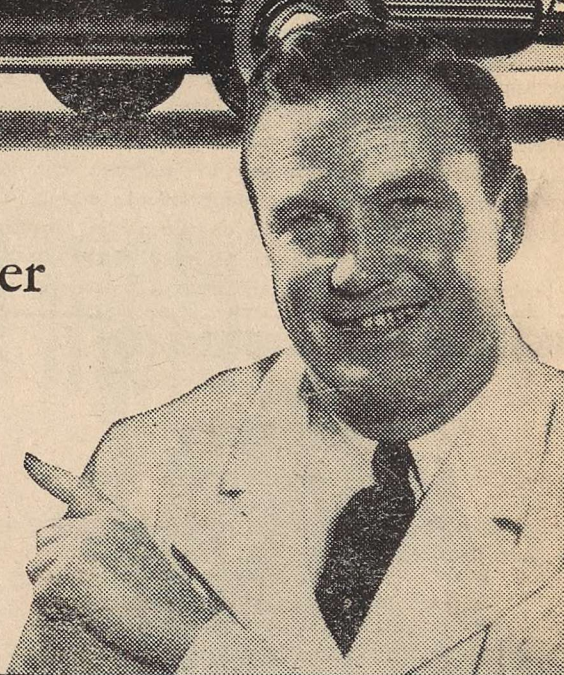
Telephone 17

De Luxe "Torpedo" Six Two-Door Sedan \$874* (white sidewall tires extra)



"They don't build them any better
than that

Pontiac Torpedo"



A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE



"I'VE BEEN AROUND motor cars for a long time. I know what makes them run... what makes them last. I also know that there's not a better car built than this year's Pontiac 'Torpedo'."

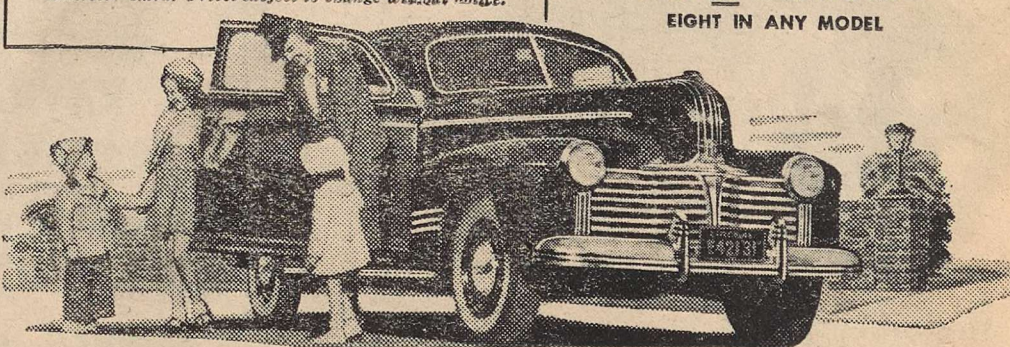
"Pontiac has all the features that are essential to fine performance, great comfort and trouble-free operation. Among them are such noteworthy Pontiac engineering 'firsts' as: Full-Pressure Metered-Flow Lubrication, Gusher Valve Cooling, Electroplated Pistons, Duflex Rear Springs, Triple-Sealed Hydraulic Brakes, Safety Shift, Lifetime Oil Cleaner and scores more—all of which add up to the greatest money's worth in the industry."

"Pontiac also is the best looking car of the year. That combination of Silver Streak front end with 'Torpedo' styled Fisher Body can't be touched for beauty."

"If you're thinking about a new car—why not see your Pontiac dealer today? Compare De Luxe 'Torpedo' prices with the de luxe models of the 'lowest-priced three' and see how low Pontiac prices really are!"

PONTIAC PRICES BEGIN AT \$828 FOR THE DE LUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE

*Delivered at Pontiac. State tax, optional equipment, accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.



ONLY \$25 MORE FOR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL

Gateway Garage

JAMES McIVER, Jr.
Truckee Dealer

Covering the Legislature

by ALLEN G. THURMAN
(Assemblyman for the Sixth District)

The 54th session of the state legislature reconvened on Monday following the constitutional recess of the past five weeks. Your legislators will now get down to the work of deciding how many of the some 4000 measures are worthy of consideration before the two houses. Many of the various bills will undoubtedly be killed in their respective committees, thus saving the legislature the trouble of having to consider such legislation on the floor. In the writer's opinion, a measure must have some merit if it gets as far as the daily calendar during the session.

Your assemblyman returns to his desk in the lower house feeling that he has considerable more knowledge about the affairs of the state government than he previously had. This additional knowledge was gained last week as he sat with the ways and means committee which held hearings on the proposed administration budget. All department and bureau heads with their accountants met with the committee during the past week for a thorough going over of their respective budgets for the coming two years. All budgeted items for additional employees and additional expenses were thoroughly discussed and will be given additional consideration by the committee before it passes the budget bill to the floor. We feel quite fortunate in being selected a member of this committee, the work of which is most educational as well as enlightening.

As a result of this committee's work of the past week and its continued study of the budget, it is safe to say that at least twenty millions of dollars will be cut from the budget. One item, the relief allocation of nearly \$38,000,000, was stricken from the budget and a special appropriation bill will be introduced to take care of relief on a yearly budget basis. It was brought out in the committee hearings that more than 8000 relief cases had been dropped in recent months and with the national defense program giving employment to many persons who heretofore have been on relief, the committee believes that with the relief picture so uncertain, it is best to allocate funds one year at a time, rather than attempt to forecast the relief case load two years in advance.

It is certain to be the attitude of the ways and means committee that the state had too many separate departments and bureaus with the result that legislation will undoubtedly be introduced to consolidate some of the bureaus and agencies, thereby cutting down expense of operation with a saving to the tax payer.

Propaganda has become quite an issue too and it is possible that legislation will be introduced to eliminate some of the high priced publicity experts who have in recent years been added to the payroll. The practice of employing departmental publicity personnel has been rapidly expanding in recent years to publicize the activities, policies and programs of an administration. While the present administration is not responsible for all of the propaganda specialists on the payroll, this type of state employee had increased more rapidly during the past two years.

It was enlightening to the com-

Coast Guard Offers Many Opportunities in Service To Potential Enrollees

The Coast Guard Recruiting Office located at 518 Felt Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah, has received orders from Coast Guard Headquarters to effect the enlistment of fifteen (15) apprentice seamen during March, 1941.

Single men between the ages of 18 and 25 years of good character, fair education, not less than 66 inches in height, and in good physical condition are offered a three-year enlistment in the U. S. Coast Guard. Upon enlistment, the recruit is given training at the Coast Guard Training Station, Port Townsend, Washington. Upon completion of this training he is assigned to one of the Coast Guard seagoing craft for duty afloat. After four months service, an automatic increase in rating and pay is effective.

The Coast Guard offers good pay, good food, travel, opportunity to learn a trade, free educational systems, advancement, free medical attention, amusement, athletics, vacation with pay, retirement and pension.

Further information can be obtained by writing to the U. S. Coast Guard Recruiting, Salt Lake City.

ANCIENT ORANGE TREE

An orange tree at Riverside, 68 years old, is still bearing, and a box of its fruit was presented this year to President Roosevelt.

California canned 10,000,000 cases of tomato juice in 1940.

They Want Aid Bill Passed



Two senators who argued for passage of lend-lease bill are W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey, left, and Montana's James E. Murray, who were photographed during a lull in debate. Mr. Murray's Montana colleague, Burton K. Wheeler, is a leader of opposition forces.

TAHOE REGION NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heller of Meeks Bay were in Reno on a short business trip on Thursday.

The Tahoe Ski Club meeting on Friday night was attended by forty members and guests from Lake regions and Sacramento. Congratulations were extended to the following skiers on their winning recent meets: Billy Bechdolt, Dick Carnell, Peter Vanni, Jim Swanson, Helen Worden, Carl Bechdolt, Jr., and Walter Mandeville. Pinchle games and dancing were followed by refreshment served by Helen and Henry Worden. A meet will be held on the Tahoe hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton O. Valentine of Tahoe and Hollywood, arrived at their lakeshore home near Tahoe Tavern on Friday for a short visit. They were accompanied by two nieces from the southern California city.

Al Luhrs of Emerald Bay has returned to his Tahoe home after an extended trip through the south. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeakel of Lake

San Francisco Bureau Plans to Give 24-Hour Weather Data Service

SAN FRANCISCO —(RNS)— Up-to-the-minute weather information and forecasts will be available to farmers, ships and planes 24 hours a day from San Francisco's municipal airport beginning May 1, it had been announced this week.

Northern and central California federal weather forecasting services will be consolidated at the Mills Field airport on that date, with a staff of 24 full-time employees, according to Major E. H. Bowie, meteorologist in charge here.

Present service is limited to daylight hours.

Forest, with their Oakland home. He will return to Oakland for a short time while employed in construction work there.

AUTOGRAPH

California appears to need more people who read road signs and fewer who use them for targets.

TRUCKEE

is
MY TOWN
YOUR TOWN
OUR TOWN

Nature Gives Towns Opportunities

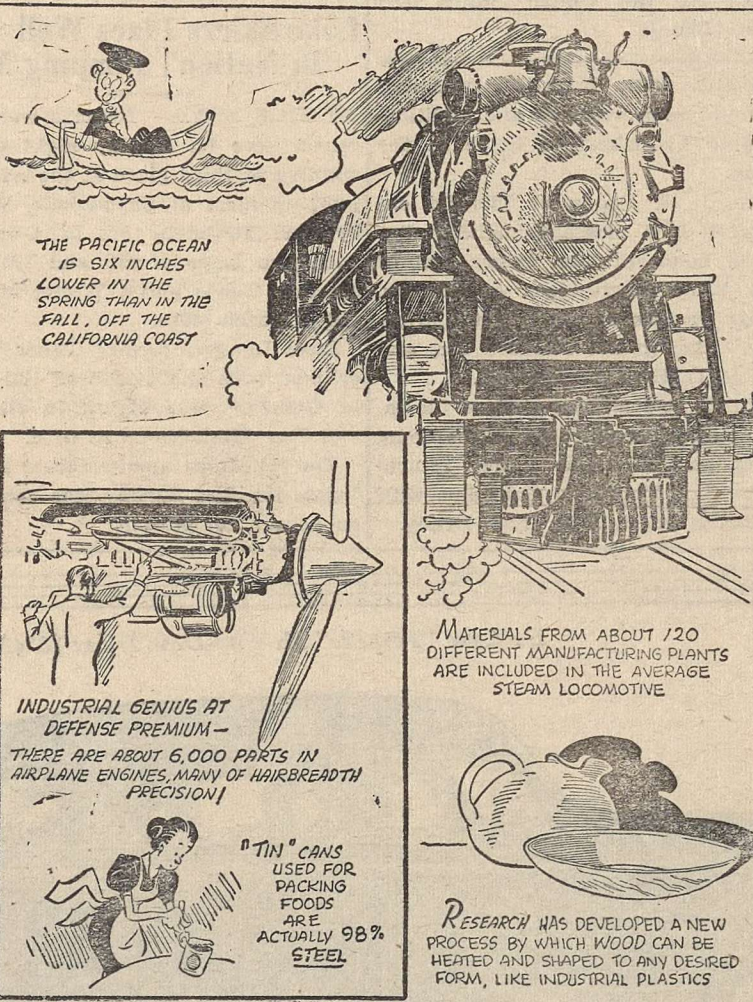
BUT
It is only the Intelligence and Energy of its Citizens
that make them Great and Prosperous

Cities Do Not Happen
CO-OPERATION BUILDS THEM

Let's All Pull Together For
TRUCKEE

Truckee Public Utility District

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



Young Folks Dance Hosts At Tahoe Center Saturday

TAHOE CITY— A skiers dance was held at Tahoe Community Center on Saturday with younger set as hosts.

Novelty dances, including broom dances, furnished much enjoyment for the winter sports guests.

Florence Vernon, Enda and Jean Wheat, Helen Worden, Billy Bechdolt, Dick Carnell, Peter Vanni, Roanney Yeakel and many other of the local club helped entertain the guests and serve refreshments following.

Richard Porter and a group of his friends, who were spending the weekend at the home of Bishop Noel Porter near Tahoe Tavern, also attended.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SUN

When home tasks tire
you... pause and

Turn to
Refreshment

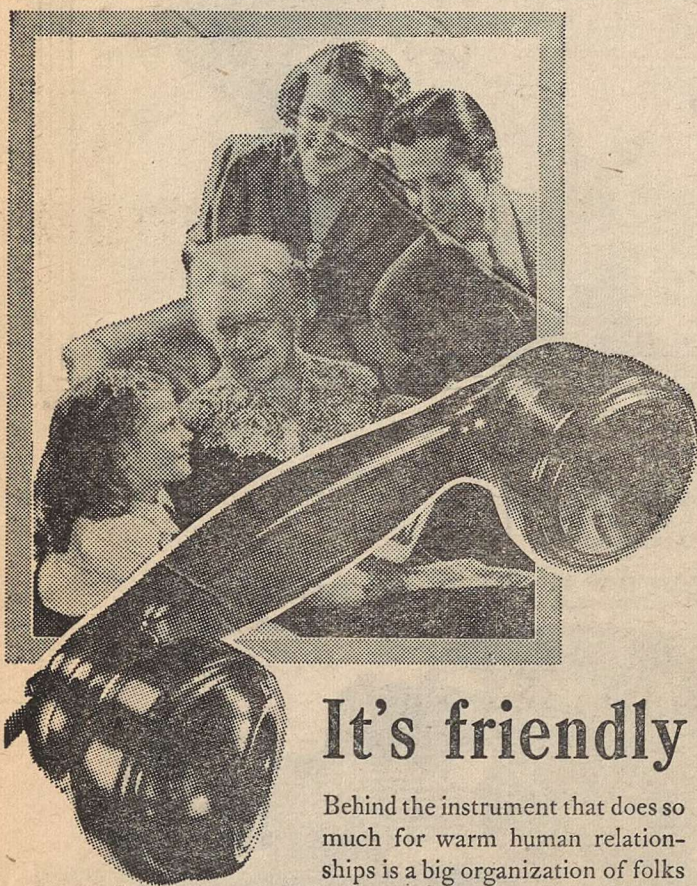


Coca-Cola makes you feel refreshed. Its delicious taste is exhilarating and always leaves an after-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF TRUCKEE

W. M. Englehart, Proprietor



It's friendly

Behind the instrument that does so much for warm human relationships is a big organization of folks—about 300,000 in the Bell System—

who take pride in serving loyally and in making the telephone do more and do it better for more people.

Telephone workers, the country over, take pride in the courtesy as well as the dependability of their service.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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DINNERS

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Enjoy these tasty ravioli
made by an expert
on the arts of Italian
cooking.

DONNER HOTEL
and Restaurant
Pete Lazzari Phone 135
VISIT OUR BAR

WINGS FOR AMERICA

by Don Wiley
MEMBER, AVIATION WRITERS ASSN

The aircraft which have been in action thus far in Europe were, with rare exceptions, conceived and designed prior to the war. Now, with the advent of Spring and the return of favorable flying weather, the warring world can expect the appearance of new and far deadlier ships, embodying the lessons learned in actual conflict—many of them products of California's booming airplane factories.

In the fore-front, according to the latest information, will be bombers with greatly increased speeds...in other words, bombers with fighter performance.

For the time for big scale day bombing is at hand. Night attacks, which the slower bombers of "pre-war" vintage can accomplish with a reasonable amount of immunity, are pretty unsatisfactory from a military standpoint.

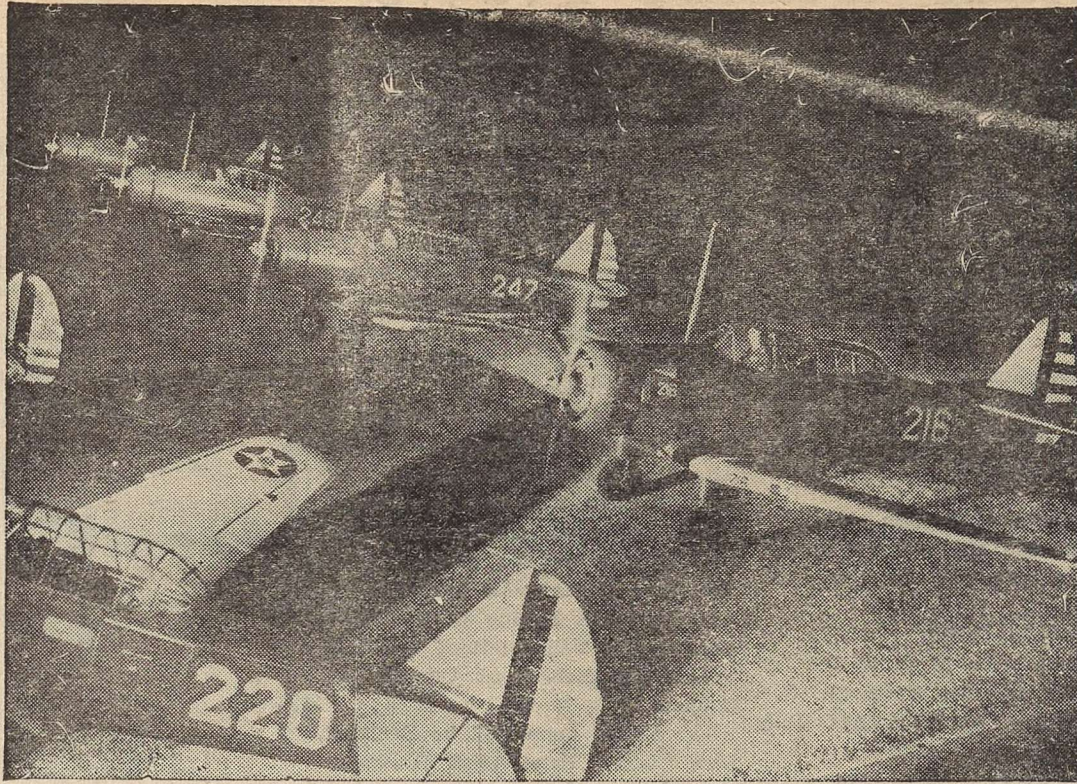
Because of their relative inaccuracy, they must be aimed primarily at the civilian population. And the British people have demonstrated their ability to take a terrific beating from the air. By the very nature of this inaccuracy, night bombings must be indiscriminate and therefore isn't very effective against purely military objectives as airports, factories, troop concentrations, munition dumps, railway centers and the like.

DAY BOMBING

Therefore, both Germany and Britain are going to have to resort to day bombing if the current impasse is to be broken. And experience—a bitter and bloody teacher—has demonstrated that a day bomber must be very fast...swift enough to reach its target and have a reasonable chance of getting away before the enemy's fighters can intercept it.

The Nazis' experience to date has

Future Pilots Get First Taste of Night Work



Pilots-to-be in the expanding Air Corps get their first taste of night flying at Randolph Field, Texas. The "West Point of the Air" is the largest of the three basic flight training schools that will train 7,000 pilots a year for service in the newest branch of our national defense. Student pilots, above, have taken their places in their training planes and await only the radio signal that will send them winging their way into the darkness. Glare of the giant flood lights that illuminate the airdrome also light up the planes as they warm up on the field's edge. These craft are powered with a 450 horsepower motor and have a cruising speed of 150 miles per hour.

classed any Nazi ship of the same type. But the RAF lacked a twin-engine, multi-place fighter. And such a ship is proving indispensable as a night fighter.

NIGHT FIGHTERS

So the Bristol Blenheim IV, originally intended as a medium bomber, was given four additional machine guns and is being used both as a fighter and bomber. However, the Blenheim is too slow—a maximum of around 295 mph—and soon will be replaced by the Westland Whirlwind, a twin-engine fighter which British sources report can do "better than 400."

Equally useful should be the American DETAs, more than 1000 of which have been ordered from Douglas in California. These planes, designed originally as attack bombers, are extremely fast (The British magazine Aeroplane credits them with a top of 370 mph), are heavily armed, carry a three-man crew and should be effective both as bombers and fighters.

AIR FACTS

From now on we're likely to see and hear a great deal about American-built airplanes in action with the British. And as the latter, not content with proaic numbering of their aircraft, give each type a name, the following list may prove useful in following the news:

MUSTANG is the North American NA73 pursuit interceptor.

BOSTON is the Douglas DB7, mentioned above.

LIGHTNING is the Lockheed P38 interceptor.

CATALINA is the Consolidated PB4 patrol bomber.

LIBERATOR is the Consolidated B24.

All the former are California-built. TOMAHAWK is the Curtiss P40 fighter.

CARIBOU is the Bell P39 Airacobra.

The Catalinas, we learn, are being used by the RAF Coastal Command to escort ship convoys into port from far out on the Atlantic. They are especially needed since the appearance of the Nazis' Focke-Wulf four-motored Kurier bombers, which have been acting as long-range eyes for U-boats lurking in the tracks of the convoys.

The weekly hiring rate of eight major Pacific Coast aircraft companies—Boeing, Consolidated, Douglas, Lockheed (Northrop, North American, Ryan and Vultee—has jumped 300 per cent in a year. Currently, new employees are being added at a rate of 2765 weekly. A year ago the rate was 692.

MASONS LEAD IN MOVE TOWARD ANNUAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

At the Churches

Catholic Church

Rev. William Daly, Priest
NORDEN School House 8 a.m.
TRUCKEE Church 9:30 a.m.

Community Church

Rev. G. J. E. Keetch, Minister
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE 6P. M.

Christian Science Service

"Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, March 9, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we all see him as he is" (I John 3: 2). Other Bible citations will include: "And when he was demanded of the Pharisees, when the kingdom of God should come, he answered them and said, The kingdom of God cometh not with observation: Neither shall they say, Lo here, or lo there, for behold, the kingdom of God is within you" (Luke 17: 20, 21).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Savior saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick. Thus Jesus taught that the kingdom of God is intact, universal, and that man is pure and holy" (p. 476).

SAN FRANCISCO—In a public statement issued here this week L. E. Wilson, Grand Master of Masons of California, called on the 128,000 members of the fraternity in the state to extend full co-operation in the 22nd observance of Public Schools Week, beginning April 28.

Wilson said: "In these days of great uncertainty there are still a few principles and a few great institutions to which we must give adherence and support."

"The home, the church and the schools are today, as always, the bulwark of the nation. The public school has been, and still is, a matter close to the hearts of all Americans. We as a fraternity have always given our fullest support to the principle of public education."

"Education alone is not the answer to all the problems of America, but certainly none of them can be answered adequately without it."

"The purpose of Public Schools Week is to develop an interest in public education and an intelligent co-operation with those charged with the operation of our public schools."

Wilson urged also that all members of the Masonic fraternity join with Parent-Teachers' groups, the American Legion, chambers of commerce, organized women's groups, service clubs and other social and civic organizations that annually assist in the celebration of the event.

Last year more than one million citizens of the state visited their neighborhood schools in the week.

ADVERTISING FUND

SAN FRANCISCO—(RNS)—Seeking funds to advertise northern and central California's scenic, vacation and recreational attractions throughout the country, Californians, Inc., this week launched a campaign to raise \$150,000. The drive will continue until April 7.

For A Good Drink
AND ENTERTAINMENT
Come To The
CAPITOL CAFE
BEST OF LIQUOR SOLD
Phone 46 Truckee



A Day That's Gone

A day that's gone—happily and forever—from the calendars of many sensible housewives is old Blue Monday, the weekly washday; the pestiferous span of eight or ten hours of back-breaking labor.

It's gone because of the coming of the modern laundry with its capacity of rendering quick and efficient service. Try us next time on the family wash and see how much you save in time and money and work.

Rapid and Expert



WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Those two words sum up the secret of our success and the service we render. Modern equipment, expert workmanship, and a pride in our labor enable us to give the sort of service that satisfies. All charges reasonable.

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WE ARE FURNITURE and Sporting Goods

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MONARCH ELECTRIC RANGES

FLOOR COVERINGS

Complete Line of all Household Necessities and Accessories

AT PRICES AND TERMS EQUAL TO THOSE OBTAINABLE ANYWHERE

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SPORTING GOODS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS AND SEASONS

We Invite Your Patronage

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Truckee, Calif.



What Makes Restaurant Popular?

Good food, properly cooked, expertly and pleasantly served, is what makes a restaurant popular...and it's partly the reason for our popularity with the people of Truckee and Tahoe. Too, our prices are right—low enough for your profit, high enough for a profit for us.

OUR BAR SERVICE IS THE BEST

Tony's Club and Coffee Shop

Commercial Row Booths and counter Phone 55

NO MORE shivery winter mornings

THERE IS NO NEED IN THIS DAY AND AGE FOR A MODERN FAMILY TO WAKE UP TO A FREEZING COLD HOUSE EVEN IN THE COLDEST DAYS OF WINTER. FUEL OIL IS SO SAFE AND INEXPENSIVE THAT NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT AN OIL-BURNING HEATING UNIT. CALL US AND A DRIVER WILL CALL ON YOU TO SHOW YOU IN BLACK AND WHITE THE MULTIPLE ADVANTAGES OF HEATING WITH OIL

* * * * *

ROTARY OIL & BURNER CO.

Oil Heat Pioneers of Truckee & Lake Tahoe

H. T. Langille, Manager

Phone Truckee 109

GET WISE — GET OIL

Helen Worden Leaves for Yosemite Ski Meet Today

TAHOE CITY—Miss Helen Worden of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club left today for Yosemite where she will enter the state downhill and slalom championship meet. Miss Worden has won or placed in every meet she entered in the current season and should be a strong contender for the title.

Her father, Henry Worden, will accompany her.

Helen is the sister of the well-known ski ace, Jimmy Worden, who is still recuperating from injuries sustained in the Jeffers Cup races last season.

Boys Well Known Here Enter Defense Services

Charles Pierce, Jr., has been inducted into the U. S. Army at Camp Ord under the selective service plan. He passed final examinations last Thursday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pierce. His father is a veteran of the World War and is a past commander of Truckee Post No. 439, American Legion.

Good Snow Assures Meet For Novices on Sunday

TAHOE CITY—Over a foot of new powder snow fell here on Monday bringing the pack up to well over forty inches and giving promise of excellent skiing conditions for the weekend. A novice meet, which was postponed last weekend on account of storms, will be held on the Tahoe hill. A half mile cross country race, downhill, slalom and junior jumping events are included.

Roads are clear and dry in most places and ski conditions are fine with day sun temperatures up in the sixties.

Without saying goodbye to his many friends in the county, Deputy County Clerk Noble McCormack Monday left the county seat for San Luis Obispo as a volunteer in the Army. He is the son of County Clerk and Mrs. R. N. McCormack. Franklin Tuttle, on of Justice and Mrs. Raglan Tuttle, is training at Quantico for service in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Lake Tahoe News

by ANNE B. ANDERSON

TAHOE REGION NEWS ITEMS

The birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Henry Sell last Sunday by Mrs. J. E. Pomin celebrated a non-existent birthday this year as the honoree was born on February 29.

James Worden made a fine register for the Lake Tahoe Ski Club recently on which each skier's entry and winnings at the different meets is posted.

Miss Florence Vernon sold hot lunches at the ski hill one Sunday realizing a nice sum for the club's coffers.

Talks on improving methods for the ski club were given at the last meeting by Charles Swanson, Carl Wheat, Weller Atherton and Billy Bechdolt.

Bob Anderson motored over from Crestview Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Corrigan have returned to Tahoe after a winter vacation in San Francisco.

Mrs. Noel Porter of Sacramento entertained at a winter sports house party last week end at the family home near Tahoe Tavern for her children, Beverly and Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walker of Van Nuys, Calif., are spending part of their wedding trip at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Pingree, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Weller Atherton left Wednesday for Stockton to visit his father, G. W. Atherton.

Mrs. Jackson Gregory, Jr., of Hollywood is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Bliss Hinkle, this week.

I. S. F. Ski Meet Pledged For Tahoe on March 15

TAHOE CITY—President Billy Bechdolt of the California-Nevada Interscholastic Ski Federation this week announced that Tahoe branch of Placer Union High School would be host to a ski meet here on March 15 for the group of schools belonging to the federation.

Member schools are located at Reno, Tahoe, Truckee, Auburn, Palo Alto, Sacramento, Portola and Westwood. Events will include downhill, slalom and cross country races. Ribbon awards will be given for the first four places and a trophy to the winning team. Events start at 10:30 a.m. at the Tahoe hill of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club or at Olympic Ski Canyon.

The Tahoe team will be Bechdolt, Dick Carnell, Pete Vanni, Jim Swanson, Rodney Yeakel and one or two alternates. These boys are training daily for the meet.

Tahoe Gun Club Discusses Proposed Legislative Bills

TAHOE CITY—The Lake Tahoe Gun Club members held their regular meeting on Tuesday night at the home of James Worden at Ward Creek with about 15 members on hand. Discussion of proposed legislation affecting the licensing of shooters and the reloading of ammunition was held.

After the business meeting, conducted by President Bill LaMarr, a social hour of pinocle playing was spent followed by the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Henry Worden.

Mrs. Sterling Ralphs of Big Chief Camp is a new member of the organization.

Mexican Motif Featured At Card Party Tuesday

Mrs. Laura Gaiennie and Mrs. Dorothy Garibaldi were hostesses at a dinner at Mrs. Gaiennie's home on Tuesday evening. Bright Mexican colors featured the table appointments and Mexican dishes were served.

Those attending the novel party were Mesdames Olla Tonini, Edith Lazzari, Mary Wolert, Roxie Archie, Marjorie Zoebel, Rita Oroz, Julia Ciardella, Ila Martin, Gladys Dolley, Edith Pfaendler, Mary Giovannoni

and others. The evening was spent in playing contract and auction bridge and tripoli. Mrs. Archie won first honors at contract, Mrs. Pfaendler at auction and Mrs. Wolert at tripoli.

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Goes to San Francisco—

Theodore Schleuter of Tahoe Summers at Tahoe City left Tuesday for San Francisco and Oakland where he will transact business. He expects to return Saturday.

Will Attend Meeting—

Tom Ryan of Emigrant Trail Lodge and Carl Bechdolt, Sr., of Tahoe Inn expect to attend a meeting in Sacramento soon where discussion of the possibilities of reopening the state's recently abandoned checking stations will be heard. Naturally both men are strong in favor of this important issue, seeing it not only as a great benefit to the community but a valuable state asset.

Leave on Vacation—

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tonini have left for Carson City where they will visit a few days before going to San Luis Obispo where they will enjoy an indefinite vacation. Miss Hazel Pearl Nelson will accompany them on the trip.

At County Seat—

Mrs. E. J. Campbell spent a few days in Nevada City this week.

Protect yourself against Unforeseen Events

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Covers Visit—

Robert C. Bowers has been acting as special correspondent for the United Press in covering the visit of the Chilean ski team at Norden and the Sugar Bowl. Bowers enjoyed the friendly competition with the skiers from the southland.

Visit Here—

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Valentine and to nieces of Los Angeles drove up Friday to spend the weekend at the Valentine Lodge on Lake Tahoe and stopped briefly in Truckee.

Back from Trip—

George Clark of the Emigrant Trail Lodge has returned home after spending a few days in San Francisco.

Up from City—

Mrs. Margaret Ryan, co-owner of Emigrant Trail Lodge, spent the weekend with her son, Tom Ryan, manager of the local resort, from her San Francisco home.

Church Society—

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Community Methodist Church will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. Mulcahy.

Back from Valley—

Mrs. Dave Cabona has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Bakersfield, Red Bluff and the bay regions.

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